



Less Than or Equal To?

Rural Kansas schools still experience shortage of math, science teachers

Joel Pruett | COLLEGIAN

The best way to describe the Kansas shortage of math and science teachers is "very complicated," said Michael Holen, dean of K-State's College of Education.

"I know that the legislature and a number of school superintendents are very concerned about shortage, but the reality of it is that there are very few unfilled positions in the state of Kansas right now – even in math and science," he said.

Holen said today's shortage is not necessarily a problem of teacher supply, but more so a problem of teacher distribution.

"We produce as many teachers as anybody can imagine, but if they don't want to go to certain communities in relatively isolated and rural places, that district is always going to feel that they have a shortage," he said. "So it's almost always the case that you hear school districts complaining about the lack of availability of math and science teachers when they are in a place like far southwestern Kansas, far northwestern Kansas – that sort of thing."

Rural schools are usually safe as long as there are no resignations or retirements, Holen said. This problem of finding replacements is not restricted to the disciplines of math and science, as losses of teachers in any subject area poses a challenge for rural schools, he said.

"Naturally they're distressed because they're required to have somebody to teach in those areas," Holen said.

Christy Hammer, science teacher for Wallace County High School in Sharon Springs, Kan., said resignations of math and science teachers have been a recent concern for her school and budget cuts also

contribute to the math and science teacher shortage.

"We used to share teachers, but we have had to cut down on teachers, due to the budget," Hammer said. "I have now taken over the sole responsibility of the whole science program at the high school."

As the only science teacher at her school, Hammer said her responsibilities have been "very frustrating at times."

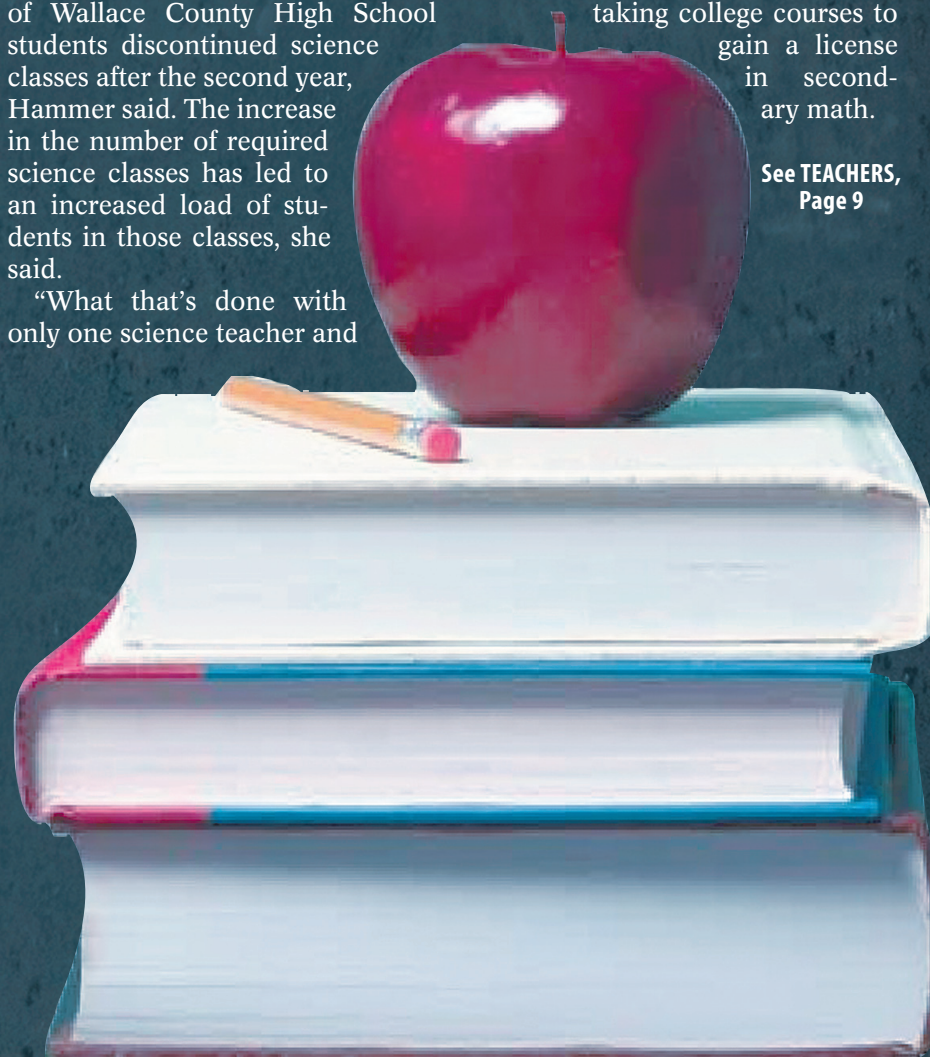
Within the past three years, the state of Kansas issued a requirement for all students to take three years of science. Previously, students were only required to take two years of science, so about half of Wallace County High School students discontinued science classes after the second year, Hammer said. The increase in the number of required science classes has led to an increased load of students in those classes, she said.

"What that's done with only one science teacher and

then with more requirements from the state – it's kind of limited us to not teach as many science classes," Hammer said.

Karen Conner, board clerk at USD 447 in Cherryvale, Kan., said her district has had a slightly different experience. After a secondary math teacher resigned a year ago, the district struggled to find a replacement, Conner said. She said USD 447 finally filled the opening with a math teacher who was licensed to teach middle school math. This new teacher was required to obtain a provisional license, which allowed her to teach secondary math while also taking college courses to gain a license in secondary math.

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POLICE REPORT

Man charged for carrying a concealed weapon at Manhattan Town Center

A man was arrested this weekend for carrying a concealed weapon in the Manhattan Town Center mall, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

At 4 p.m. on Saturday, an off-duty RCPD officer observed Nathaniel Lang, 26, of 521 Colorado St., Apt. 3, carrying a concealed Springfield xd 45 pistol in the mall, said RCPD Lt. Herbert Crosby, Jr.

The officer notified Town Center security, who then approached Lang after he left the building, according to the report.

Lang tried to identify himself as a federal agent, but was arrested and charged with criminal use of a weapon, carrying a concealed weapon and false impersonation, Crosby said.

MACBOOK STOLEN FROM HOME

A silver MacBook was reported sto-

len from a Manhattan apartment earlier this week, according to a report from the RCPD.

The incident occurred sometime between 6:45 p.m. on Sunday and 2 a.m. on Monday, said Crosby.

The victim, Jaimie Zellner, 21, of 1622 Humboldt St., Apt. A, reported a silver, 15" MacBook and miscellaneous keys missing from her home on Monday. The total loss is estimated at \$6,000.

There were no signs of forced entry, and no arrests have been made.

DVDS, AIR JORDANS STOLEN FROM CAR

A Manhattan man reported damage to his vehicle and missing items earlier this week, according to a report from the RCPD.

The incident happened sometime between 8 a.m. on Dec. 31 and midnight on

Jan. 3, said Crosby.

Calvin Iversen, 23, of 7490 Stockdale Park Road, reported that his 2005 Pontiac had been burglarized. The vehicle was parked at Seventh and Osage streets, according to the report.

An unknown suspect broke the left-rear window and took five DVDs and a pair of Air Jordan shoes. The damage was estimated at \$550, Crosby said.

No arrests in the case have been made.

ATTEMPTED ARSONY LEADS TO MINOR DAMAGES

Quick thinking from a neighbor saved a woman's home from more damage in an aggravated arsony this weekend, said Crosby.

At 9 p.m. on Sunday, an unknown suspect set fire to a piece of styrofoam near victim Ally Rodriguez's, 25, house at 313

Brook Valley Drive, according to a report from the RCPD.

A neighbor noticed the fire, called the RCPD and ran to put out the fire with a garden hose. The only estimated damages were for a garden hose reel at \$50 and the garden hose at \$25.

No arrests have been made.

WOMAN ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF SECOND-DEGREE MURDER

Cathy S. Itoney was arrested Tuesday on a charge of second-degree murder in Wabaunsee county, according to a news release by the RCPD. On Tuesday night, she was being held in Wabaunsee county on a \$100,000 bond awaiting transfer to Riley County Jail where the warrant originated. She is a suspect involved with the death of Thomas Lee Itoney of Manhattan. He died on Oct. 11, 2009.

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Information Technology Assistance Center will be presenting the following orientations. The events are open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Registration required.

- IT Orientation: IT Security will be held from 10-11 a.m. Jan. 28, in Hale Library room 401B.
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- IT Orientation: Computing at K-State will be held from 2-3 p.m. Feb. 23, in Hale Library room 401B.
- IT Orientation: Library Technology will be held from 10-11 a.m. March 4, in Hale Library room 401B.
- IT Orientation: Emerging Technologies will be held from 10-11 a.m. March 10 in Hale Library room 401B.

Group fitness sessions offered by Recreational Services at the Peters Recreation Complex and Natatorium begin today. The schedule is available online at [recreations.k-state.edu](#).

Recreational Services seeks officials for intramural basketball. Starting pay is \$7.75. The training clinic will be held today, Thursday and Monday at 5 p.m. To qualify, you must be enrolled in a minimum of 6 credit hours for

spring semester and attend all three training sessions. For more information, call Armando Espinoza at 785-532-6980.

Intramural entries for basketball and individual doubles sports will be accepted through Thursday in the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, call 785-532-6980 or go online to [recreations.k-state.edu](#).

Applications for Student Alumni Board are now available at the Alumni Center or online at [k-state.com/sab](#). An information reception will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Alumni Center on Jan. 28 for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due at the Alumni Center by Feb. 3 at 5 p.m.

Free indoor cycling classes at the Peters Recreation Complex from today through Jan. 26 for students and Rec members. New rates begin Jan. 27 with students paying \$1 and Rec members paying \$2 per class. Reserve your spot up to 24 hours in advance at the service desk or by calling 785-532-6950.

Rec Services is offering two dance programs — Hip Hop Dance and Just Dance. Each program is 5-weeks, offered in several levels of difficulty, and begins Feb. 8. Sign up in the office at the Peters Recreation Complex. For class descriptions and fees, go online to [recreations.k-state.edu](#).

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The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Tej Bahadur Shrestha at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 26 in the Chemistry/Biochemistry building, room 437. The thesis topic is "Heterocycles for Life-Sciences Applications and Information Storage."

The SHAPE (Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators) Program is looking for members. Earn three undergraduate credit hours, gain leadership experience, improve your public speaking skills and inform your peers about being safer. Complete/print off an application at [k-state.edu/lafene/SHAPE](#). Applications are now being accepted for Spring 2010. Application due date is Friday. Submit applications to Lafene, room 268, or attach it to an e-mail and send it to [shape@ksu.edu](#)

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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

The new building on campus is for the School of Leadership Studies, not the Department of Leadership Studies. The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Bethaney Wallace at 785-532-6556 or e-mail [news@spub.ksu.edu](#).

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My life as an Awkward Grad Student: A broken appointment



“Stay,” Isabella whispered. “Stay till Friday. You have to stay at least till Friday.”

“My bus leaves tonight,” I said, smiling. It was Wednesday. Wednesday ...

I was near Chicago for a few days, skipping school and having a ball. It’s a shame really – the town I was in was so beautifully perfect that I want you all to experience it, but just the same, it is this way because none of you know about it. I had been visiting my sisters, Chelsey and Julie, through whom I met a girl, a classmate of Chels.

“You can have my bus ticket Saturday,” Chelsey called out from across the room.

Apparently, we weren’t nearly as good at whispering as we’d thought. I turned around to eye Chelsey on the couch.

“I have no idea what you kids are talking about over there, but you can have the ticket if you want,” Chelsey iterated.

Isabella smiled excitedly and kicked me on accident, I think.

“See? You can stay!”

“And why is it so important that I stay these few more days?”

“In two days I will fall in love with you.”

Hard not to appreciate that. I smiled wryly.

“Then I should leave tonight,” I told her.

“No. I want you to fall in love with me too.”

Obviously I was sold. I left that night.

F. Scott Fitzgerald once wrote: “A sentimental person thinks things will last, a romantic person hopes against hope that they won’t.”

Fact: Zelda, his wife, was crazy, and it showed in his work.

But I love that work, and I still believe the man and so now I find myself somewhere in between. I’ve found I’m quite case sensitive, by which I mean my selection of romance or sentiment changes on a case-by-case basis. A romantic ending, one in which separation distinctly occurs without any “gray area,” allows you to keep your heart and share it again and again and again; it is yours to do as you wish. When the romantic ending is blocked for whichever reason, in my experience at least, sentiment takes over almost instinctively and something that should have died – beautifully, gracefully, lovingly – remains, gasping for air, searching for life or sometimes death.

Your heart is trapped – not necessarily in a bad way, mind you. Sentiment isn’t awful by any means; it’s just usually harmful.

Sentiment can lead to beautiful things and often does. The problem lies in the situation, where for maybe a perfectly understandable reason, two cannot be. Sentiment makes it quite difficult to take back your heart without causing more pain.

I’ve only fallen in love the one time. That much I know. God knows how many times we told each other we shouldn’t see each other anymore, but some people – no matter what reason and logic tell you – you just like to be around. They make you smile. She makes me smile. Do I want her out of my life? Not at all. Does it eat away at me a little more every single day knowing that we cannot be? Exhale.

The other day I received a sort of love letter in the mail. It was from Isabella. In it she had written a poem by Thomas Hardy, that ends: “Once you, a [man], came to soothe a time-torn [woman]; even though it be you love not me.”

Poor girl knew it, too: My heart’s just not mine to give anymore. It belongs to someone else...

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The improv group “One the Spot” warms ups before a performance. Their next performance is scheduled for Jan. 26 at 10 p.m. at Pat’s Blue Rib’n BarBeQue.

K-State’s new improv group reminiscent of former ABC show

Jenny Whalen | COLLEGIAN

What started out as a group of friends performing skits at K-State’s freshman orientation last fall has turned into an improvisation club called “On the Spot.”

The group was founded by Chris Littrell, junior in political science, who was involved in improv throughout high school.

“I came to K-State and found out there wasn’t an improv club, so I thought I’d start one,” Littrell said.

Littrell is also president of the group, which meets twice a week at the K-State Student Union. The club is free to join and open to students who want to learn about improvisation and work on their acting skills.

Members of the group show off their skills at Pat’s Blue Rib’n BarBeQue with Mr. Tom’s Comedy Cavalcade every other Tuesday. The group members act out various skits reminiscent of

those one would see on the ABC show “Whose Line Is It Anyway?”

In a skit called “Surprise Party,” one group member hosts a party and three other members show up as surprise guests. The host must guess by their guests’ actions what personality or character traits they are portraying.

Audience members are encouraged to give suggestions for characters’ personalities or impersonations.

“So much of our acts are from audience suggestions,” said Blair Kocher, sophomore in business management and club member. “We tend to jump off the deep end and start swimming at that point.”

Bridget Kennedy, sophomore in kinesiology and group member, said she likes when the audience gives suggestions.

“It incorporates what the audience wants to see and what they think is funny,” she said. “One example was

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- Turn in form and constitution to the OSAS office and set up a meeting with a staff member

For additional information and requirements stop by the OSAS office located in the basement of the K-State Student Union.

warm up with improv exercises and games.

Some of the members said they are just as happy watching their fellow colleagues perform as they are acting out the skits themselves.

“It’s just as much fun to watch as to act,” said Ashley Heptig, sophomore in life sciences. “I laugh as much as I perform.”

Littrell said he hopes to set up workshops for high schools around Kansas to help with recruitment and perform at after-prom parties. He said he hopes people see their performances in Aggieville and will want to join.

“We just want to put ourselves out there and make people laugh,” Littrell said.

The group’s next performance at Pat’s Blue Rib’n BarBeQue will be Jan. 26 at 10 p.m. after the K-State basketball game. Their next meeting is scheduled for tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

Wasting time with popular YouTube videos

- YouTube.com* can offer a quick relief from boredom, allow for further procrastination or even an escape from lectures. The Collegian has compiled the top-10 most searched YouTube videos from Tuesday afternoon to help you further slack off.

 - 1.) CHICK FIGHT!: [youtube.com/watch?v=K_12LIHdtw0](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=K_12LIHdtw0)
 - 2.) Coups Salaud de Patrice Cormier des Huskies de Rouyn-Noranda sur Mikael Tam des Remparts de Québec: [youtube.com/watch?v=gAoFY0owFXc](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gAoFY0owFXc)
 - 3.) Lady Gaga Bad Romance Look: [youtube.com/watch?v=bHVOxhEppj0](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bHVOxhEppj0)
 - 4.) Duisburg-Frankfurt: Kurioses Tor: [youtube.com/watch?v=Lf9gztygrF0](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Lf9gztygrF0)
 - 5.) Ein Skandalor (Tor des Jahres): [youtube.com/watch?v=nqOjXWGFhaA](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nqOjXWGFhaA)
 - 6.) South Park FTW!! (1.16.2010): [youtube.com/watch?v=UtAwI080Yjg](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UtAwI080Yjg)
 - 7.) Christina Hendricks Had the Only Golden Globes That Matter'd: [youtube.com/watch?v=_j7NSZBI2BY](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_j7NSZBI2BY)
 - 8.) Patrice Cormier Brutal Cheap Shot on Mikael Tam (Jan 17th 2010): [youtube.com/watch?v=aplFhPu4iIU](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aplFhPu4iIU)
 - 9.) Timbaland feat. Katy Perry - If We Ever Meet Again Lyrics: [youtube.com/watch?v=lKjDpbrVyb0](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lKjDpbrVyb0)
 - 10.) ARE YOU SEXY, SHANE DAWSON?: [youtube.com/watch?v=kCzHCYhRhwc](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kCzHCYhRhwc)
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Americans should provide aid to those in Haiti



David Rose

Imagine you're a young Haitian who just lost everything to a once-in-a-lifetime earthquake. Now imagine you've heard the King of Controversy talk-radio host Rush Limbaugh discouraged his millions of listeners from donating to the relief effort to your devastated country. Now, and this might be the hardest part, imagine why so many people hate America.

How could he do it? How could a man whose wealth is counted in the hundreds of millions of dollars, a man whose cigar collection is worth more than what the average Haitian earns in a year (about \$300 according to USAID), sit in his cozy little studio and advise his listeners that we already give enough to Haiti through

the income tax? It is incomprehensible. He took a tragedy and turned it into politics, while claiming President Obama was the villain for directing people to aid foundations using the White House Web site.

As far as the income tax/foreign aid business goes, Limbaugh was wrong. Dead wrong. While we could debate the merits of foreign aid all day, crises like the recent earthquake require more than the normal economic assistance. Furthermore, as a percentage of gross domestic product, the United States gives a pittance in foreign aid compared to other industrialized nations. So there's that.

But Limbaugh wasn't the only one to make stupid comments about the recent tragedy. Evangelical preacher Pat Robertson said on "The 700 Club" that the recent earthquake was a result of a supposed pact with the devil the Haitians made long ago to free themselves from the French. Robertson also has millions of viewers, but at least he found it in his godly heart to pray for those devil-worshipping heathens in Haiti.

Not wanting to miss out on this action, Glenn Beck joined the chorus on his radio show to denounce the Obama administration for reacting "so rapidly on Haiti." I'm sure Beck would have been satisfied if Obama had just waited a month or so before making a decision. He also criticized the administration for doing too much in Haiti.

As our armed forces move into the devastated country to provide assistance, Beck stated they should be there only to provide security, not to help distribute aid. That job should be left to individuals, he said. Yes, all of the individuals with helicopters capable of distributing the tons of undelivered aid. Those individuals.

It's time to put the politics aside, whether you're liberal, conservative, or anywhere in between. The crisis in Haiti is not a political issue; it never was. Only in the heads of certain pundits could something like this catastrophe be construed as anything political.

Here's something we could do instead of debating the politics of a disaster: donate. By texting "Yele" to the number 501501, you could donate \$5

to the Yele Haiti Earthquake Fund. Or you could text "Haiti" to 90999 to give \$10 to the Red Cross International Response Fund. In both cases, the full amount will be charged to your phone bill and sent directly to these organizations. Both groups are already on the ground and helping people in Haiti recover from this tragedy. All they need is more money.

By doing so, you aren't pledging allegiance to Obama. You're not donating to the devil. You're helping real people with very real problems. It's not about whether you listen to or like one of the aforementioned pundits; it's about whether you're willing to help those who need it most.

Now imagine that you are a young Haitian, who has lost everything in an earthquake. But this time, regular people from all across America open their wallets and donate millions to help you and your fellow Haitians. Imagine what you would think of America now.

David Rose is a freshman in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu

Reality TV does not supplement viewers' lives



Jillian Aramowicz

There has been more than one day in my college life when I've sat at home in my apartment with the television on, even though there's nothing to watch while I do my homework. There has also been more than one night where I know I should go to sleep, yet I continue to stay awake and watch bad talk show re-runs and reality programs for no reason whatsoever.

This habit got me thinking about why we are so drawn to these intellectually void shows and what it is that hooks us from the get-go. Are we simply bored enough with our own lives that we feel better watching someone else's, or do we like watching somebody else fail and feel better ourselves?

One thing is for certain, unscripted programming is going too far in today's day and age. There is nothing real about reality TV and many of these shows rely on infidelity, violence and a low IQ stereotype to stay on the air.

One of the main reasons I find reality TV to be so annoying is because it seems to be a grand excuse to either have a celebrity make a comeback or try pushing a nobody into being a somebody by using tacky drama and overacted situations. For instance, after the character nicknamed "New York" was eliminated from

the dating show, "Flavor of Love," she went on to get her own program on VH1, "New York Goes To Work."

Literally, all she had to do was show up at a working class job and try to complete the daily tasks for which a normal employee earns about eight to 10 dollars an hour.

The catch is, no matter how much this Hollywood wannabe screamed about mud, hooted about her nails, or whimpered about touching animals, if she completed the job, she received 20,000 dollars. Yes, that's right, a stuck-up Flavor Flav reject gets twenty grand each time she does something you and I will probably do as an entry level worker after we graduate.

What's wrong with this industry is not just the principle of the matter, but also the fact that programs with no plot or real artistic value are diluting the value of true entertainment. Watching scantily clad, bleach-blond bimbos shoot tequila and vie for the love of some washed up rockstar or observing the lives of "real" housewives does nothing for a person's intellect.

Yet, we will sit and watch the melodramatic lives of others for hours until our brains turn to soup and run out our ears. Plus, there are so many different programs that are running currently, it's impossible to keep up.

Does anyone else remember when MTV and VH1 actually played this old fad called music, or am I just getting old? Since when did love stop coming from two people having a connection and start coming from an elimination ceremony?

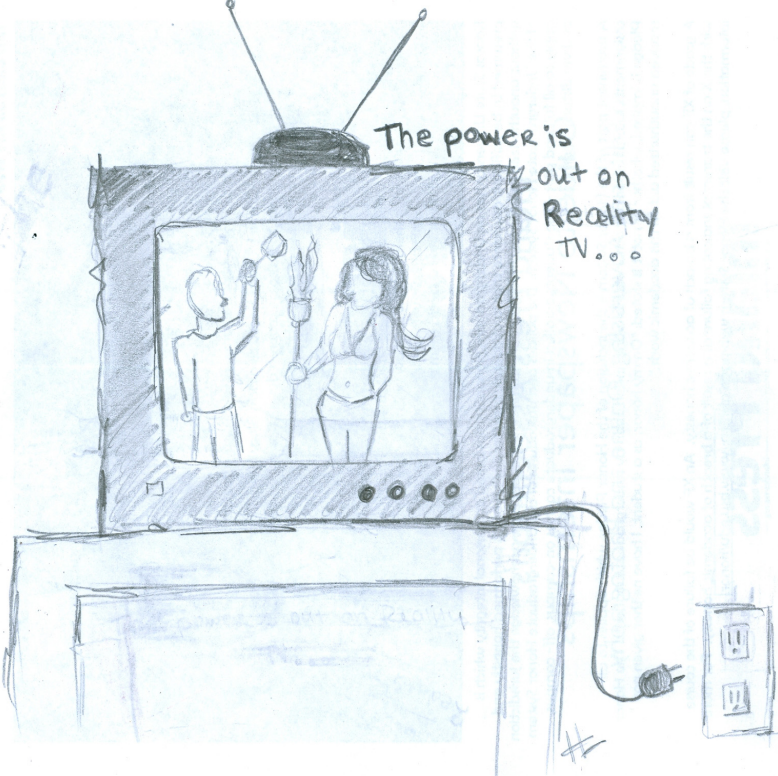


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The unscripted television industry is slowly convincing us that money does in fact buy happiness, as well as buying enough time slots to make sure every man, woman and child can achieve their own watered-down, contractually obligated dream with a little makeup and poor acting.

Call me a cynic, but in my opinion, the level of mundane stupidity many of these shows project is pushing the limits of what should be on the air. There are actually real problems in the world that need to be addressed that don't involve the love lives of recording artists no one listens to or

rich men and women who would argue the color of the sky with each other if it generated more viewers.

Although I'm sure I will be caught again staring blankly at my screen, eyes glazed and mind numb, at some of these programs, I hope someday this industry will slow and the number of fame-driven folk will dwindle. There are stimulating and interesting aspects of this world all around us, so please, partake.

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Nutter's midweek musings



Wednesday conundrums while Wildcat nation celebrates its first win over a top-ranked team in 16 years.

- If anyone in the country still thinks K-State is overrated and doesn't deserve a spot in the top-10, they obviously didn't tune into ESPN for Big Monday.

- As happy as I was to see the No. 9 Wildcats dethrone No. 1 Texas Monday, I must admit it was the most unlikely win I've seen in a long time.

- Don't believe me? Take a look at the stat sheet. K-State went 1-of-12 from beyond the arc. Denis Clemente and Jacob Pullen combined for 17 points. Needless to say, Jamar Samuels couldn't have picked a better night for his coming out party.

- Speaking of Samuels, if he and Curtis Kelly can give that kind of effort for the rest of the season, the Wildcats could really run the tables at home this season, not to mention make their case for a Big 12 Conference title down the stretch.

- Samuels and Kelly really put the team on their shoulders Monday night, but the unsung hero has to be Luis Colon. His two points and five rebounds are nothing to gawk at, but he owned the paint and stayed out of foul trouble in what looked like the game of his career.

- As good as the players were last night, I would argue the crowd was just as good. If anyone tells you that you didn't have an effect on the Longhorns' performance – particularly in the first half – then they clearly weren't in "The Octagon of Doom."

- Major props to the students for not rushing the court when the game was over. It let everyone know the win was expected. Oh, and I greatly appreciated not getting trampled in my seat on press row. Thanks. Now take a few days and get your voices back.

- One more message to the students: The "We own Texas" chant was pretty hilarious. Sure, it may have been a little cocky, but you can't really argue with facts, right? Ron Prince would have been so proud.

- By the way, is it just me, or did the last two minutes of that game feel about two days long? The officials called 49 fouls in the contest, and it seemed like about 40 of them came after the last media timeout. Oh well, it's not like the outcome was affected.

- OK, enough about Monday. It's time for K-State to move on to its Saturday matchup with Oklahoma State. The Wildcats have had issues handling big-time success in recent years. (Remember the trip to Columbia, Mo., after K-State ended the streak in 2008?) They need to make sure that isn't a problem again this season.

- Nearly every Big 12 coach has said there are no easy conference wins, and that's as true as ever this season. So if the Wildcats really want to be in the Big 12 Championship picture come March, they can't afford to get caught sleeping in any game – especially on the road.

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On the Rebound



Freshman guard **Brittany Chambers** looks for an open lane against Kansas on Jan. 19. Chambers and the Wildcats will take on Colorado tonight at 7 in Bramlage Coliseum.

Wildcats look to drive Buffs out of Manhattan

Sam Nearhood | COLLEGIAN

K-State will look to rebound off its first conference loss and return to winning form when it plays host to the University of Colorado tonight.

The Wildcats (10-7, 2-1 Big 12 Conference) will face the Buffaloes (11-5, 1-2) in Bramlage Coliseum in their first home game of the semester as both teams battle to advance their ranks in the Big 12.

Colorado is coming off a narrow loss to Iowa State at home last weekend, finishing the game 62-68. Its sole conference win of the season was to Missouri, the lowest-ranked team in the Big 12.

The Buffaloes started the year with a determined streak of wins, but have recently fallen on hard times, as three of their five defeats have taken place in the last two weeks.

BIG 12 UPDATE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Team	Overall Record	Conf. Record
Nebraska	16-0	3-0
Okla. State	15-2	3-0
Texas A&M	14-2	2-1
Oklahoma	12-4	2-1
K-State	10-7	2-1
Baylor	14-3	1-2
Iowa State	13-3	1-2
Texas Tech	13-4	1-2
Texas	12-5	1-2
Colorado	11-5	1-2
Kansas	11-5	1-2
Missouri	10-6	0-3

K-State had its hopes of seven straight wins dashed by a recent defeat at the hands of nationally-ranked Oklahoma State on Jan 16. The team suffered nearly as many losses as wins in non-conference play, but the Duel in

the Desert tournament marked a turning point for the Wildcats. That's where they knocked off Virginia Commonwealth and subsequently won six straight before falling in Stillwater, Okla., over the weekend. They currently own a two-game winning streak at home.

The Buffaloes will come to Manhattan with a 10th-place seat in the conference, while the Wildcats will augment home-court advantage with a fifth-place seed behind a perfect conference record in Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State has faced Colorado 64 times in school history with each team winning 32 contests.

Junior forward Brittany Spears tops most of the Colorado statistics, leading the team in scoring (18.1 points per game), rebounding (8.8 boards per game) and various defensive categories. Chucky Jeffery,

freshman guard, is expected to be a strong presence for the Buffaloes as a role player, owing to her solid numbers in assists (three per game), rebounds (5.3 per game) and steals (2.2 per game).

Senior forward Ashley Sweat still heads the charge for K-State with a firm standing in points scored (304), shooting percentage (.493) and rebounds (six per game).

Throughout the season, freshman guard Brittany Chambers has battled Sweat for top numbers, despite receiving considerably less playing time – 28 minutes per contest to Sweat's 35.9. Sophomore forward Branshea Brown should also lend a helping hand to bolster her high statistics in steals and blocks.

Fans who are not able to attend tonight's action can catch it live on FSN Kansas City. Tipoff is set for 7 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD

K-State wins nine events at Saturday's home meet

Justin Nutter | COLLEGIAN

Opportunities to compete at home come few and far between for the K-State track and field team. The Wildcats got one of those opportunities over the holiday weekend and several athletes made it count.

K-State combined for nine event titles, and 13 Wildcats set personal records in the KSU Invitational on Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats swept the 60-meter, as junior Jason Coniglio crossed the finish line in a personal-best 6.9 seconds while junior TiAra Walpool captured the title in the women's event, finishing in 7.7 seconds. Coniglio also recorded a win in the 300-meter, finishing in 35.36 seconds.

Junior college transfer Jeffrey Julmis recorded K-State's only provisional mark of the weekend. Despite not winning his event, he placed second in the 60-meter hurdles. Julmis's time of 7.91 seconds matched the provisional cutoff.

In distance action, the team of Walpool, Sara Stoakes, Lekesha



The K-State track and field team notched nine event titles in the KSU Invitational on Saturday. The Wildcats will not compete at home again until Feb. 20.

Pointer-Allen and Denise Baker won the women's 4x400 relay, clocking in with a time of 3:55.93. Emilee Morris also took home a distance title, capturing the mile run with a time of 5:13.2.

K-State also enjoyed success in field competition. Freshman Erik Kynard Jr., set a personal mark of 23-02 en route to a long jump title.

Fellow freshman Dezso Szabo also recorded a personal best, winning the pole vault with a jump of 16-0.75. K-State swept the pole vault as sophomore Meriel Har-

wood captured the women's title with a jump of 11-7.75.

Sophomore Chelsie Bonds earned the Wildcats' only throwing title of the meet, winning the weight throw with a toss of 57-9.75. Junior Ali Pistora and senior Amanda Boor finished second and third in the event, respectively.

The Wildcats will not compete at home again until they host the KSU Open on Feb. 20. They will return to action on Saturday when they travel to Lincoln, Neb., for the Adidas Classic.

SPORTS BRIEFS

MOORE DECLARES FOR NFL DRAFT

The National Football League announced Tuesday that junior cornerback Joshua Moore is one of 53 NCAA football players who have been granted early eligibility for the 2010 NFL Draft.

Moore enjoyed a solid 2009 campaign in which the Wildcats fell one win shy of bowl eligibility and a Big 12 North division title. During his junior season, he ranked second on the team with 64 total tackles, including 4.5

behind the line of scrimmage. Moore also recorded 1.5 quarterback sacks and a pair of interceptions and forced a fumble.

In three seasons at K-State, the Pompano Beach, Fla., native accumulated 175 career stops – 12 for negative yardage – and six interceptions.



FRANK MARTIN TO RETURN TO ESPN

If big-time prosperity means increased national exposure, then Frank Martin had better get used to seeing his face on national television.

For the second time this season, the Wildcats' head men's basketball coach will make an appearance on ESPN, this time as a guest on "Jim Rome is Burning" – a half-hour talk show hosted by Jim Rome – today at 3:30.

Martin, who is in his third year at the helm of the Wildcats, already has the program off to one of its best starts in school history. No. 9 K-State's 16-2 start is the best since the 1961-62 squad opened its campaign with the same record. The 2009-10 Wildcats, who are in the top-10 for the first time since 1973, have already knocked off three ranked opponents this season. This includes Monday night's 71-62 victory over No. 1 Texas – the

program's third win over a top-ranked team in school history and its first since 1994.

In his first year as head coach, the former Bob Huggins assistant led the Wildcats to wins over a pair of top-10 programs, including their first home win over in-state rival Kansas in 25 years. That same year, K-State earned its first NCAA Tournament win since 1988.

Despite losing freshmen Michael Beasley and Bill Walker to the NBA the following year, Martin coached K-State to a 9-7 conference record and a berth in the 2009 NIT, where it knocked off Illinois State before falling to San Diego State in the second round.

-Compiled by Justin Nutter



What our college degree says

Lindsy Ogawa | UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

Many assume today's competitive work force demands a college degree, but not all politicians have a shiny plaque on their wall.

We can make jokes about why our country is in such a rut, that the uneducated are running the states while those with higher education are left jobless. But not to worry: only 5 percent of those in office are without degrees, while most others attended law school. And even that measly 5 percent is decreasing.

Still, this begs the question whether a degree is necessary to succeed in a career. Statistics show, on average, having a degree almost doubles one's salary. And for most careers, a résumé without stating where you got your bachelor's seems empty and incomplete, despite years of hands-on experience.

Often I hear that a B.A. means little more than a receipt showing a student had enough motivation to sit through a few more years of school. It also marks graduates as first-class citizens, making everyone who finished their education at high school something less.

But we are in a time where everyone wants to be doctors, businessmen and lawyers because it looks good on paper. Realistically, there are only so many available jobs. And though this competition can produce brighter, more innovative students, we must wonder whether degrees are less about the knowledge gained and more about one-upping the competition.

So should degrees out-

weigh hands-on experience? Also, while saying you are in pre-law sounds good, does this necessarily mean you are better qualified than other majors?

My questions lead me back to politicians, though they are purely an example since they are one of the few prominent jobs I am aware of that does not yet require a college degree.

While I expect my doctors to have their M.D.s before prescribing medicine or cutting me open, other careers, including in politics, show a degree may help someone advance, but it does not mean they will know more or do a better job than someone who does not.

According to the Scripps Howard News Service, Representative Solomon Ortiz, a Texas Democrat who joined the Army after dropping out of high school, said of his educated peers, "They put their pants on the same way I put my pants on."

Ortiz is a 14-term representative, and one of the 5 percent of Congress members without a degree.

Representative Steve King, an Iowa Republican who also lacks a degree, said he gained all of his knowledge by running a construction business for 28 years.

"From finance, insurance, transportation issues, human resources ... if somebody went to work for a Fortune 500 company, they didn't see all that," King said.

However, before furthering my point, I want to make perfectly clear that I am a fan of higher education. I am one of those attending college in part because I enjoy learning, but also because I want to ensure a future career and

better my chances at being able to make ends meet in a few years. Yet, I cannot help but feel that soon a bachelor's degree will not be enough to find a job, and that it is the new high-school diploma, that students will need to specialize in particular majors to get a job and then go on for more schooling after that.

Such is the case in politics where 169 House members and 57 senators have law degrees. Though understanding how the law works is important, politicians should also have training in other fields. We hope the people who comprise our government are more than book-smart, people who can understand the social and economic consequences of their policies; prevent mistakes of the past by studying history; recognize gender discrimination by taking women's studies; or put an end to war on science by taking natural-science classes.

Though it is understandable why students want to have a weighty résumé, perhaps we are going about these issues in all the wrong ways. We should consider whether gaining the highest prestigious major, or judging someone else's intelligence based on their schooling, is helping or hurting our society.

We should question if students are doing nothing but adding extra pressure upon themselves to get a wow factor, or if we need to stop valuing people based on the education they achieve and dig deeper to see what they really know and what they can bring to the table.

College Media Network

Board plans for coming year

Lauren Garrison | COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Law Enforcement Board met yesterday at noon in City Hall to discuss both 2009 and 2010 budget expenditures.

"Today's was a regular monthly meeting," said Brad Schoen, director of the board. "We approved expenditures from last year and for this year. Typical day-to-day business."

The board also addressed last year's goals that were met and the coming year's goals. Schoen said he was particularly happy with the completion of nearly all last year's goals.

"When you can go through a list of goals and have only one goal to be

incomplete, it's nothing to sneeze at," he said.

The meeting, which lasted two hours, is the first of two board meetings this week. The second will be today at noon and will be televised on cable channel 3.

The purpose of today's board meeting is to discuss and possibly sign a settlement agreement for the Lowrey case. The case was also the main discussion topic during the Manhattan City Commission meeting yesterday.

Both the Riley County Police Department, the city of Manhattan, Riley County and various insurance companies have been sued by Eddie James Lowrey because he was wrong-

ly convicted of rape in 1981 and served 10 years in jail.

The RCPD would not be able to pay the money for the settlement agreement without assistance from the city of Manhattan. Today, the board will discuss the terms of the settlement agreement directed toward the RCPD and then will decide whether or not to sign.

"They'll convene and go into a relatively brief review of the case because a lot of what people need to know is already online," Schoen said.

At the end of today's meeting, there will be a press conference for questions regarding the Lowrey case.

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CITY COMMISSION

City votes to sign settlement aggreement with Lowrey

By Lauren Garrison | COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission held its monthly board meeting last night at 7. There were several topics for discussion on the agenda: the settlement agreement for the Lowrey case, and updates for design of the South End Redevelopment Area and the Flint Hills Discovery Center.

The first issue involved the approval of the proposed settlement agreement concerning Eddie James Lowrey.

Lowrey filed suit against the cities of Manhattan and Ogden, Kan., and the Riley County Police Department in 2004 for wrongful arrest, conviction and incarceration. He spent 10 years in prison for the 1981 rape of a woman from Ogden.

Lowrey confessed to the crime before his conviction, but later recanted his confession. After his release, DNA tests of evidence from the crime scene excluded him as the perpetrator. Lowrey filed suit and proposed a \$7.4 million settlement to keep the case out of court.

If the case were to go to court, he would be asking for \$35 million plus an additional \$5 million in attorney fees.

"The judge ordered a mediation before going to trial and we reached an agreement," said William Frost, city attorney. "Had we not, we would be preparing for trial."

Last night, the commission voted unanimously to sign the settlement agree-

ment, in which the city of Manhattan was responsible for \$1.424 million, with the remainder being paid by numerous insurance companies and the RCPD.

David Cooper, an attorney from Topeka representing Manhattan and all other defendants, said the document does not contain any admission of guilt or any form of liability by the city.

The settlement agreement requires 18 total signatures, including ones from the RCPD, the commission and the insurance companies. As part of the agreement, the insurance companies are required to pay their portion of the settlement before any payments are made by the city.

The commission decided to issue temporary notes to Lowrey, and plans to establish a financing plan in the 2010/2011 budget meeting.

The next item on the agenda was a virtual walk-through of the proposed designs for the Downtown Entertainment District. These designs, completed by HWS Consulting Group and its partner, Bowman Bowman Novick, included various improvements to the streets surrounding the proposed Discovery Center and park.

All streets from Ft. Riley Boulevard down to Pierre Street, and from Highway 177 ramps to Fourth Street, will be adjusted to better accommodate the South End Redevelopment Area and its visitors. The streets will be widened and street lights will be added to ensure the safety of pedestrians and bikers. Also, sever-



Tommy Theis | COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City commission board views a proposed settlement between the cities of Manhattan and Ogden, Kan., and the Riley County Police department and Eddie James Lowrey. Lowrey was wrongfully convicted of the 1981 rape of a woman in Ogden.

al brick crosswalks will be built for civilians.

Scott Bingham, designer for HWS, said the goal is to create a "great spot to bring the family or have a picnic with soft landscaping."

Some items discussed after the presentation included the bike path that goes underneath the ramp for Highway 177, the proposed outdoor fireplaces and their safety commission and the preliminary construction costs.

The commission approved an increase in the

amount of \$262,786.19 to the contract with Pavers, Inc., of Salina, to continue construction on Colorado Street and other current projects related to the South End Redevelopment Area.

Construction on the park is planned to begin in the spring of 2010, following the approval of all designs by the commission at a later date.

The commission ended their meeting with a presentation by the architecture team of the Discovery

Center. The design team showed multiple drawings with updated features as suggested by the commission in their last meeting.

The Discovery Center will be a welcome center and museum with several exhibits exploring both the Flint Hills and the city of Manhattan. Designs include a large tower in the center of the structure to provide visitors with a panoramic view of the Flint Hills.

Since this is the final proposal in the design stage

of the structure before the construction planning begins, the commission had several in-depth questions and concerns that the design team addressed.

The commission did not make any final decisions regarding the Discovery Center, but made several comments commending the work done on the project thus far.

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TEACHERS | State education representatives say filling positions is not as hard as in the past

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This year, Conner said her school district has had much better luck in filling open positions. “Last year, it was rather difficult to find a mathematics teacher,” Conner said. “This year ... within a week, I’ve already gotten five people.”

Carol Adams, executive director of teaching and learning at USD 383 in Manhattan, said Manhattan schools have no openings for math and science teachers. However, the district has seen less applicant interest over the past decade, Adams said.

“When we advertised for science teachers a decade ago, we had 20 to 25 candidates,” Adams

said. “Now we get five to six.”

She said USD 383 can usually fill math and science teaching positions if only one is vacated, but it becomes a difficult task with three or four openings at the same time.

Adams said USD 383 has been quite fortunate because of its location. The university community and the proximity to large towns has drawn young teachers to the Manhattan area, Adams said.

Rather than increasing pay stipends, Adams suggested school boards look for more innovative methods of recruiting teachers. The high cost of a college education, for example, can be exploited to recruit math and science teachers.

She said offering math and science education students financial assistance, while stipulating their return to the assisting school district, may also be an effective technique in recruiting teachers. Adams said this will minimize turnover rates and keep students local.

Although many Kansas communities have experienced the shortage in different ways, Diane DeBacker, interim Kansas commissioner of education, said the shortage of math and science teachers is still a state-wide issue. However, she said the shortage is gradually becoming less of a problem.

“It’s not as severe as it has been in the past ... and there’s a couple reasons for that,” DeBack-

er said. “One is the economy. We did not see as many teachers retire this past year as we have in other years. Even those teachers that were close to retirement or ready to retire decided not to ... because their savings and their investments had gone down, so they stayed in the job.”

“The second is that we do have a few more teachers actually going into math and reading. We’ve had a push across the state to get teachers in those areas so we’re seeing a few more graduates ... come out of the institutes of higher ed in those two subject areas.”

DeBacker said the Kansas State Department of Education has pursued several efforts to stem the complex shortage of

math and science teachers.

“At the state level ... we had some grant money to encourage people to get their teaching license in math and science,” she said.

DeBacker said funding for these grants is currently unavailable but the Kansas State Department of Education is also supporting programs like the UKanTeach Program at the University of Kansas.

“The UKanTeach Program is where a student gets their degree in math, science, engineering or technology ... so they get that general bachelor’s degree, but they also get the teaching degree at the same time,” she said. “That’s helped in the past few years.”

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